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AIR COURSES UNDERWAY

Wahlberg Selects Board Members To Serve For Coming Semester

Brent Wahlberg, new Associated Student president today completed his selections for the executive board to serve this coming semester. Those appointed by Wahlberg include Mary Corey, social commissioner; David Terhune, commissioner of advertising; Barney Robinson, commissioner of assemblies; Gene Holderman, commissioner of athletics.

New board members who were elected at the semester are Beth Kellams, AWS president; Louise Grant, WAA president; Mary Ann Maag, secretary of the student body; Laurence Dresser, vice-president; Art Gorton, treasurer. Audree Willsey, editor of El Don, and Jimmie Yamada, editor of Del Ano will remain as members of the board.

Outgoing officers are Bill Kamrath, Associated Student president; Anne Bell, social commissioner; Jack Clark, commissioner of assemblies; Barbara Tucker, AWS president; Marcelline Shanafelt, WAA president; Miss Kellams, secretary of student body.

Brown, Porter, Win Top Grade Points

To sophomore Jeanette Brown and freshman Robert Porter, graduates of Santa Ana high school, went laurels for top scholastic points of 55 each in last semester's grades.

Following closely were George Hale, Tustin freshman, and George Miyada, Newport Beach sophomore with 50½ and 50 grade points respectively. Walter James, sophomore, McCook, Nebraska, with a record of 48½, completed the list of the five highest ranking students in jaysee.

Students who have secured 31 or more grade points with no grade below C in the previous semester may be elected by the faculty to Alpha Gamma Sigma, California Scholarship Honor Society. When a student has been elected for 3 semesters he may become a permanent member, according to Adviser Lella Watson.

National Magazines Publicize Jaysee

Seven national publications will use feature stories about jaysee during the next three weeks.

Don activities received nationwide publicity this week in the Feb. 25 issue of Look magazine which published a four-page layout of local students who made an air trip to Las Vegas last month under the sponsorship of the magazine.

TELLS OF AD

A story by Linden Criddle, jaysee news service writer, appears in the current issue of the Scholastic Editor magazine. It told of the scented ad which ran in El Don last December. Business Review and Western Advertising magazines also carried stories about the novel achievement.

Appearing in the March issue of Student Life will be an illustrated article by Don Mozley, now enrolled at the University of Missouri, on operations of the local student weather bureau.

MOVIES MADE

An illustrated story about Harold Witt, local student who has made several feature-length motion pictures with his home movie equipment, is in the current issue of American magazine.

Hold Last Rites Today For Dr. Fred E. Earel

Funeral services for Dr. Fred E. Earel, father of Cecelia Earel, jaysee freshman, will be held at the Brown and Wagner mortuary today at 2 p.m. Dr. Earel passed away Wednesday morning.

Miss Earel, who recently underwent an operation, is confined to her home following removal from St. Joseph hospital.

Birdmen To Use New Trainers

Enrollees of jaysee's Civilian pilot training courses today entered the second week of ground training instruction as Flight Coordinator H. O. Russell opened primary class rolls for five more students to complete the initial quota of 40 pilots. Secondary flight registrations were closed early this week with the selection of 20 primary flight graduates for advanced training.

Thirty-nine primary pilots were recently awarded licenses upon completion of the first semester course.

Aspiring birdmen will take to the air next week when actual flight instruction begins in seven 55-horsepower Piper club trainers, used in preliminary flight courses, and two new 220-horsepower Waco biplanes, recently purchased for secondary pilot courses, Mr. Russell indicated.

TENTATIVE ENROLLEES

Pilot Instructors Jack Schilling and Jack Connor have been added to the flight training staff to accommodate the expansion of the jaysee CPT program. Jack Gould has been engaged to instruct navigation classes this semester.

Dual and solo instruction will be given at the Eddie Martin airport and at the Anaheim city airport, the flight co-ordinator disclosed.

Tentatively enrolled for secondary training are Donald Adair, Gordon Burlingame, Laurence Dresser, Leonard Conkle, Dave Griffith, Walter Gunther, Leonard Hamaker, Walter Harman, Thomas Hart, Eugene Holderman, Tom Letto, Loren Lukens, Ralph Metcalf, Hugh Nelson, Donald Oliphant, John Riedel, Robert Spickard, Gordon Wilde, Virgil Stevens, and Derrel Wollert.

Association Discusses Educational Bills

Bills affecting education proposed by the legislature were discussed at the meeting of the California Teachers association in San Francisco, F. A. Henderson, superintendent of schools, disclosed today.

Circulation Of Petitions For Student Positions Increases As Campus Election Nears

Circulation of nominating petitions for freshmen and sophomore offices gained momentum today as Laurence Dresser, vice-president of the Associated Students, set Wednesday as the deadline for filing of petitions by aspirants for the offices to be filled in the election Feb. 24.

Requiring 50 signatures for each candidate, approximately 20 petition blanks had been distributed by press time today. More than one signature of a person signing the petition blanks will disqualify the candidate's blank on any occasion it occurs.

Executive nominees will compete for eight class positions in the primary elections to be held Friday, with a final vote to be taken the following Monday for any positions left undecided, Dresser announced.

Outgoing officers of the sophomore class are President Brent Wahlberg; Mary Ann Maag, secretary; and Jimmie Yamada, treasurer. Freshman officers relinquishing their posts are Robert Wahlberg, president; DeLacy Cook, vice-president; Marion Kenyon, secretary; and Thelma Amling, treasurer.

Campus Evenly Split On Lease Lend Bill

Campus opinion is almost evenly divided on the lease lend bill now pending in Congress, a survey conducted in local political science classes disclosed today.

Of a total of 44 ballots cast concerning the controversial proposition, 23 students were in favor of the proposal and 21 opposed it, according to Instructor Kramer J. Rohfleisch.

Eight students favored the bill because they consider England the first line of defense for the United States while several others stated it wise to help Great Britain as a purely selfish measure of protecting this country against any contingency.

Chief opponents of the measure objected because they believe it will lead this country into war. Too much power for the president, and lack of security by England to cover her obligations were given as other reasons for opposing the lend-lease act.

Community Actors In Benefit Show

Presenting a benefit performance for the Alpha Gamma Sigma scholarship awards, the Community players will give a series of plays Feb. 27-28 and March 1 at the Santa Ana High school Little Theater, Miss Lella Watson, adviser of the honorary group, said today.

THREE HIGH SCHOOLS

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Today in Germany any young person considered capable by the state is educated without cost to himself, Mr. Stromer said. Formerly the cost of going to any one of these schools was very high and the expense of an education was an individual problem. Consequently many more young people in Germany are now receiving a thoroughly good education under the present system.

Times Artist Offers Sketch Exhibit

Santa Ana jaysee's art department today opened to the public an exhibit of nearly 100 original pencil sketches of scenes in Los Angeles and the surrounding area, drawn by Charles Owens, noted Los Angeles Times artist.

Under supervision of Mrs. Lucinda Burrows of the jaysee art department the exhibit will be on display in Bungalow C, Church and Sycamore streets, for two weeks, it was indicated. The group of pencil drawings was formerly on display at the Laguna Beach art gallery.

Minute News . .

Petitions for all class officers will be due Wednesday noon, according to Lawrence Dresser, election head. Primary election is slated for Friday, Feb. 21.

Approximately 20 petitions for student offices had been taken out at noon today, with nine returned. Freshman candidates were Scott Hoepfner, Bill Was and Douglas May, president and Wilton Mattinson, vice-president. Sophomore petitions were for Bob Nail and Barney Robinson, president; Buck Bemis and Jim Zornes, vice-president, and Bill Carden, treasurer.

JUNE GRADUATES

Del Ano questionnaires which were issued to tentative June graduates this week must be filled out and returned to C101 immediately, Bruce Ragan, sophomore editor of the yearbook said today.

NYA REPORTS DUE

All NYA time report cards will be due Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 5 p.m., Calvin C. Flint, NYA head revealed today. He requested a careful check of signatures and other details in order to avoid confusion.



HERMANN R. STROMER, instructor of German here, today outlined the fundamental principles underlying the German system of education, compared to the schooling in United States.

Obedience Taught Young Germans

By SARA S. SCHUNCK

Strict obedience, instilled from the first day of school to condition the boy or girl to a life hedged about with rigid restriction, is the one fundamental principle underlying Germany's system of education.

Such was the explanation offered today by Hermann R. Stromer, jaysee language instructor, for the loyalty of the German people in the present war crisis.

"Whatever niche the German youth may later occupy in life, he accepts the curriculum of the particular school he chooses to attend," Mr. Stromer said, "and he has no choice of subjects once he has entered that school. Such an education does not prepare the student for the democratic way of life, as does the system in the United States."

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Orphan Members To Folk Dance At Willard

Members of the newly-organized OK club dancing class today received an invitation to participate in folk dancing instruction tonight at Willard auditorium, under sponsorship of the Willard Evening school. Beginning at 7:30 o'clock the class will be conducted by Miss Bernece Hooper, assistant supervisor of physical education at UCLA.

The invitation was obtained through Miss Gerrie Griffith, who has been supervising instruction of the campus organization's weekly dance sessions, it was learned.

Private dancing instruction for the jaysee club was begun at the first of the year to offer a chance for out-of-town students to become acquainted with local dancing styles.

Organization Elects Dowds Secretary

Jean Dowds was elected to replace Edna Uyeno, retiring secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, at a 12 o'clock meeting of the Honor Society Monday.

Members also decided to send their president, Jeanette Brown, to San Francisco to the National Convention of the honor organization, which is to be held for the first time in this state.

It was also decided to sponsor an entertainment of school talent at one of the local theaters. A committee with Miss Dowds acting as its chairman was appointed to interview managers of some local theaters.

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BEVERLY BERTMANN is the newly elected president of Las Meninas service club. Miss Bertmann also is a member of Tavern Tattlers and Beta Phi Gamma.

Annual Ball Planned By Organizations

Announcement was made today of the plans for the Beaux Arts Ball to be held by the music, drama, and art clubs April 18 at Sleepy Hollow Hall, Laguna Beach. Formerly, the Ball was held by the Alpha Rho Tau, but has been changed this year to include the music and drama clubs.

Participants will make their appearances in costumes designed to interpret song titles, and prizes will be offered for the best costume. Music and drama selections are to be presented by the clubs, prior to dancing and a grand march for the purpose of judging the outstanding costume.

Santa Ana And Fullerton To Have Joint Meeting

Jaysee Luther club will entertain the Fullerton group Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at St. Peter's Hall, Sixth and Garnsey streets.

Thelma Amling will lead the discussion on "Forward In Faith" and Margaret Fields accompanied by Emily Joost, will offer several vocal numbers. Miss Fields and Ida Bergseter are in charge of refreshments.

FEB. 28 SET AS DATE FOR BACHELOR'S BALL

Tickets are on sale today by members of the Bachelor's club for the annual Bachelor's Ball scheduled for Feb. 28 at the Norconian club in Corona. Price of the bids has been set at \$1 with Associated Student tickets and \$1.25 without.

Dancing with music by David Hargrave and his Esquires will begin at 9 p.m. Committee chairmen for the affair are: Gene Holzerman, music; John Osterman, refreshments and location; Dexter Ball, favors; Larry Macaray, publicity and bids.

JAYSEE STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN MUSICAL

Steve Fountain and Douglas Stephenson, members of the Canto club, will take part in the concert of that musical organization to be given next Tuesday at the Senior high school auditorium. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

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WAA Names Feb. 26 For Banquet

With "International Food and Customs" as the theme, a banquet will be held Feb. 26, marking the end of the hockey season, Louise Grant, WAA president, said today.

As a result of elections held Monday, Helen Tibbals will be badminton manager, while Gwendolyn Bozarth will have charge of hockey plans. New officers present at the meeting were Isabelle Reillstab, vice-president; Marietta Brown, secretary; and Hollis Tibbals, treasurer.

Saturday, Feb. 22, WAA members will attend a tennis and hockey playday at Long Beach. Students from Compton and Fullerton will also participate.

Annual Co-ed Frolic Due Next Month

Jaysee women students are invited to the annual Co-ed Frolic to be held at the Ebell clubhouse March 6, Beth Kellams, newly-elected AWS president, announced today.

"This is not a club affair," Miss Kellams pointed out. We want all women students to come and get acquainted."

Skits and other entertainment will be furnished by members of the YWCA, Orphan Kiddies, WAA, and Tavern Tattlers, she said. No theme has been chosen yet, but co-eds will be asked to wear costumes. The committee chairmen will be appointed later.

Mardi Gras Planned By French Society

Preparations are being made today for the Mardi Gras March 4, sponsored by the French club, Dorothy Parker, president, announced.

The celebration is a masked affair patterned after the traditional ceremony in France and old New Orleans. Identity of a king and queen selected for the occasion is kept secret until that night, Miss Parker stated.

Possibility of the club's attending a French movie in the near future was also discussed.

YWCA Hold Potluck Supper At Local Hall

Potluck was held by members of the YWCA Monday night when they met at the local hall to hear the reports of Roberta Corcoran and Carmen Flores, delegated to the joint conference of the YWCA and YMCA at Camp Asilomar, during Christmas vacation.

Entertainment after dinner was furnished by Ruth Compton whistler, who was accompanied by Emily Joost and community singing was led by Virginia Claypool.

GAUCHOS TO SPONSOR FAIR ON MARCH 14

Plans were formulated for the Penny fair March 14 at the meeting of Los Gauchos, Monday evening in the Women's lounge, stated James Kobayashi, president, today.

The rush party for new members was also discussed as was the basketball game with the Lions today at the YMCA.



MARY COREY today replaces Anne Bell as Social Commissioner for the current semester. Miss Corey also served as president of Las Gitanas last semester.

Newmanites Choose James President

Walter James today takes over the duties as president of the Newman club, following his election Tuesday evening. At that time plans for the semester's activities were made when club members decided to have an ice-skating party, a St. Patrick's day dance, and a beach party in the near future.

Other new officers are James Bushard and Virginia Coffman, who will replace Dick Kessler and Mary Ann Maag as first and second vice-presidents. During the semester Marilyn Maag will be the club's secretary-treasurer, and Anna Grotty will have charge of social events.

Miss Maag replaces Miss Grotty, who was secretary during the first semester.

German Club To Meet At Hofbrau Gardens

Hofbrau Gardens in Los Angeles will be the scene of the German club meeting, Tuesday evening. At that time 20 members of the organization will elect officers for the coming semester.

Retiring officers are Regine Clarke, president; John Davis, vice-president; Jeanette Brown, secretary; and Charlotte Buchheim, treasurer.

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YOUR CLUB IN BRIEF

Today, men and women's service clubs are making rushing season plans as well as arrangements for the annual spring events.

SPINSTERS PLAN ANNUAL FASHION SHOW AND TEA

Plans are underway today for the annual Spring Fashion show and tea. Sponsored by the Sisterhood of Spinsters as a means of raising money for the student loan fund, the event is held annually in the spring. In charge of arrangements this year will be Chelena McBurney and the tentative location for the affair is the Ebell clubhouse, the date March 21.

LAS MENINAS HOLD FIRST SEMESTER MEETING

Holding their first meeting of the semester at the home of Mary Bryant, 315 S. Orange st., Orange, members of Las Meninas discussed prospective rushees as new members.

Marion Kenyon and Betty Catbers.

Land were appointed club reporter and historian respectively by President Beverly Bertmann. Assisting Miss Bryant as co-hostess was Jeanne Conliffe.

Hey Boys, Don't Stall!
Ask Her to the Bachelor's Ball



Dave Hargrave and his 14 Esquires will furnish music for dancing at the annual Ball given by the Brotherhood of Bachelors, Friday night, February 28. Featured vocalist will be Betty Joyce . . .



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Increased February Enrollment Noted

Mid-year Addition Establishes Mark

An increase of three students over last year's registration figures at this same time was noted today as the total of students enrolled mounted to 854, it was learned from Miss Mabel G. Whiting, registrar.

Of the 76 new students enrolled, men outnumber women two to one, it was disclosed.

The number of new second semester registrants is of special interest since the usual mid-term additions seldom exceed 40, Miss Whiting said.

ENROLLEES LISTED

New students include:

Joseph Amaya, Harry Arnold, Herschel Beadles, Carl Beakenship, George Bonecutter, Leo Brislaw, Leslie Brown, Harold Calkins, Charles Calvin, Lawrence Christoffersen, Alton Cole, Junius Connor, Raymond Cordell, Vernon Coulter, Elmer Cunningham.

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Editor Reports On Del Ano Progress

Jimmie Yamada, Del Ano editor, today reported that the basic work on the yearbook has been completed and the editorial and art work is progressing satisfactorily.

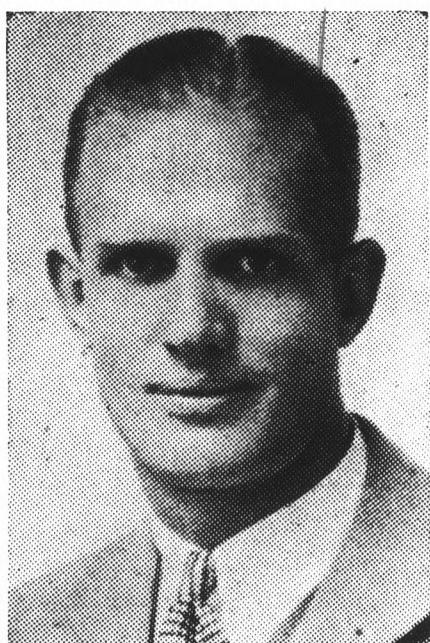
All February graduates have had their pictures taken. Yearbook photos for students graduating in June will all be taken by March 20. Business manager Jack Clark this week asked June graduates with names beginning with A to J to make appointments at Rabe studio. Activities questionnaires have been distributed by Sophomore editor Bruce Ragan, Yamada said.

CONFERENCES HELD

Editorial assistants will be ready to turn in about one-third of their copy by next Monday, the preliminary deadline, and conferences with the various editors to determine copy-progress were held this week by Yamada.

Art work on the annual, under the direction of Art Editor Samae McCormick, is progressing as scheduled. Designs in standard type forms have been completed by Margie Fulenwider and Christine Baird. Also finished were duplicate "dummies" for the literary and business staffs.

Contract for the engravings was awarded to the Santa Ana Engraving Co. Del Ano will go to press about May 10, following the publication of the Santa Ana high school yearbook. Tentative date for distribution is June 2.



DEAN OF MEN C. C. FLINT, (above), F. A. Henderson, city superintendent of schools, and Ridley C. Smith of the board of education, will leave Sunday for Atlantic City, N.J. to attend the American Association of School Administrators convention. They will also attend a junior college convention at Chicago for three days, returning to Santa Ana March 7.

Jaysee Poets Try For Blade Prizes

T. H. Glenn announced today that all of the verse published in Tavern Post this semester will be submitted to First the Blade, publication of collegiate verse.

First the Blade is published each year by a different institution and the fourteenth edition, which appears this spring, will be edited by the Scribblers club of Santa Monica jaysee.

Santa Ana jaysee has during the past decade submitted much of the copy and last year's contributors were Jimmie Yamada, Lucille Yensen, and John Reade.

Editors of the book have announced the following prizes: \$15 for the best poem; \$10 for the second best poem; \$5 for the best sonnet; and \$5 each for the best poems on patriotism, humor, religion, and nature.

Disappearing Bird Cages Featured At Assembly

Presenting the first assembly of the semester, Lee Grabel, magician, entertained the student body with a variety of mystifying tricks at Willard auditorium Monday.

Disappearing radios, cards and other "quicker than the eye" tricks filled his repertoire. He also spirited away bird cages and caused handkerchiefs to change color.

Mary Towler and Ann Schunk spent Sunday at Barton Flats where they enjoyed a day in the snow.

Local Venezuela Student Forbidden Home Schooling; Attends Jaysee

By RUTH WADE

"Girls do not attend the University at Caracas, Venezuela," said Elizabeth Davenport, today, explaining her reasons for attending college here. "This is not due to lack of facilities since there is a large university there, but the social customs of the country prohibit girls from attending

Miss Davenport has been in the United States for the past year and a half. Previous to this she spent 12½ years at Caracas, capital of Venezuela. During ten years of her stay, Venezuela was under the rule of the dictator Gomez, who was in power 27 years. The last two years and a half it was a republic.

Her father is an itinerating missionary, using a riding mule for his travels. "His field is 200 square miles up and down," She said. Her mother is the organist in the church and teaches Latin in the school. Miss Davenport's younger brother and sister are still with their parents.

"An average of 125 pupils attend the school," the Venezuela student said, "and tuition is charged according to the years of advancement, ranging from \$5 for beginners up to \$6.50 for junior high school students. Students have to buy their own books, paper, pencil, with notebook being furnished."

The school is called the Colegio Americano—Mission School, with

DOINGS OF THE DONS

Members of the jaysee class at the First Presbyterian church will gather tonight in the home of Helen Tidball, 2702 North Main street, for a box social. Box lunches prepared by the women of the class will be auctioned off to the men.

A group of jaysee students attended the inter-racial conference in Pasadena as delegates of the Scott Methodist church. Principal speaker on the evening's program was Duke Ellington, well known orchestra leader. Those attending the conclave were Fayne Kirley, Frances Head, Robert Barton, Dorothy Van Horn, Jeannette Ellis, Marjorie Platt, Bob Cameron, and Bill Winterbourne.

Dorothy Daniger is recovering from a sprained ankle.

Mildred Wyers, former jaysee student, is working at the Newport Beach bank.

Bob Boyd has a part-time position at Leeds shoe store.

Don Newquist is going to Big Bear this week-end to enjoy winter sports.

Edward Bunderson will go to Los Angeles this week-end to visit relatives.

Grace Bower is working on outside work at the public library.

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'Cadet' Examiners Arrive Monday

Medical examiners for the Army Air Corps will establish temporary headquarters on the jaysee campus Monday and Tuesday to interview prospective applicants for the Flying Cadets, according to information received today by Director D. K. Hammond.

The jaysee station will be occupied two days only and will serve applicants from all of Orange county, it was indicated. The examining board, consisting of Major Malcolm J. Buchanan and two staff physicians, is currently touring the Western states.

Qualifications for admittance to the Flying Cadets stipulate that candidates must have passed the 20th but not the 27th birthday, in addition to being a single, male citizen of the United States. A written examination is required unless applicants have completed at least two years of college work, it was stated.

Interviews will be granted each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with special examinations in the evenings by special appointment. Documents required at the time of the interview include birth certificate, three letters of recommendation, and a transcript of college credits, signed by the registrar, Hammond said.

Hicks Begins Radio Class This Week

Norman C. Hicks, science teacher at Willard Junior high school and second semester instructor here, today resumed instruction of the radio electricity class offered the second semester.

Touching all points of the primary field of radio electricity, the course includes radio navigation, radio service, and amateur radio practice, Mr. Hicks stated.

Designed primarily for beginners, this is the fifth year the class has been offered under the tutelage of Mr. Hicks.

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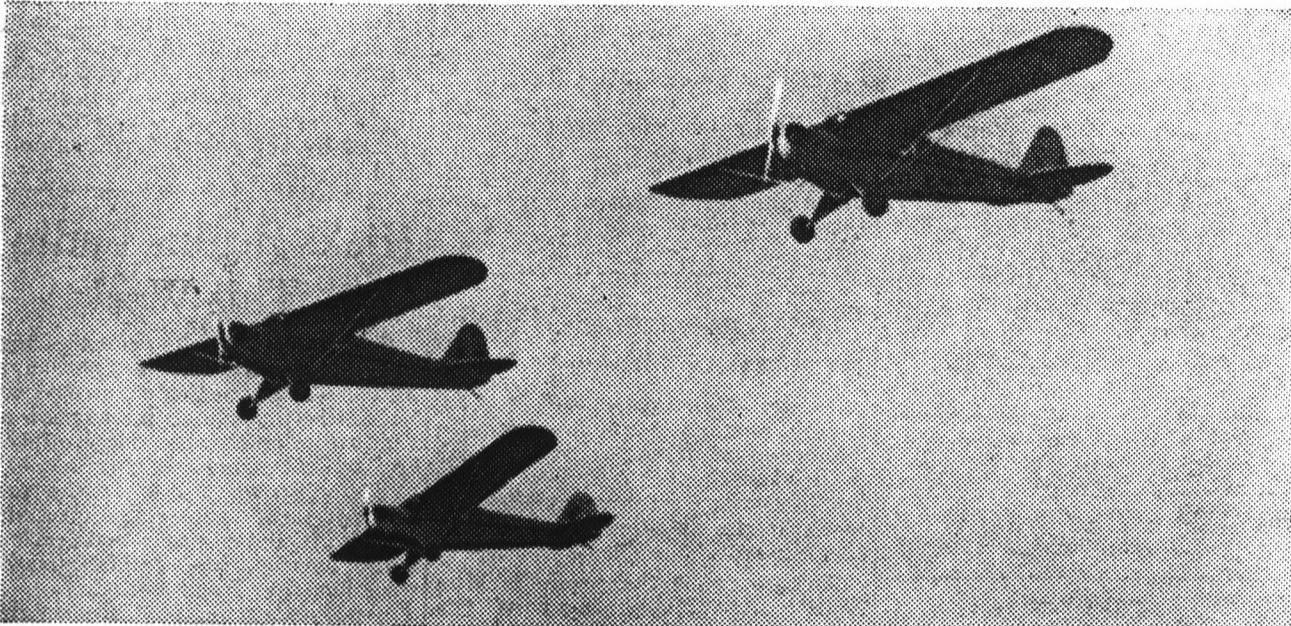
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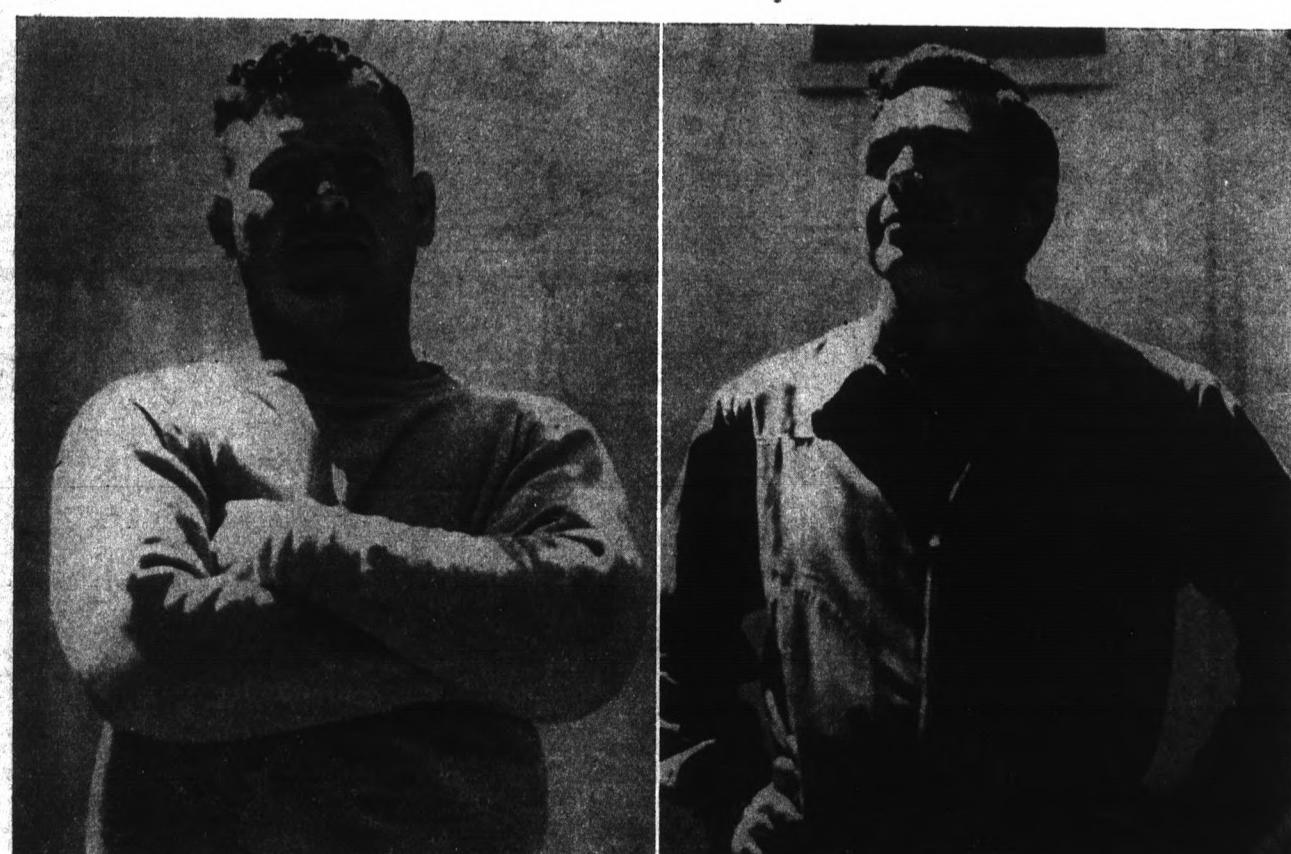
FIRST GRADUATING CLASS of the jaysee Civilian pilot training program is shown above, posed in front of a training ship in which the students qualified for private pilot licenses. The original graduating class has been augmented since last spring by nearly 100 successful trainees, 39 of which received their licenses this year.



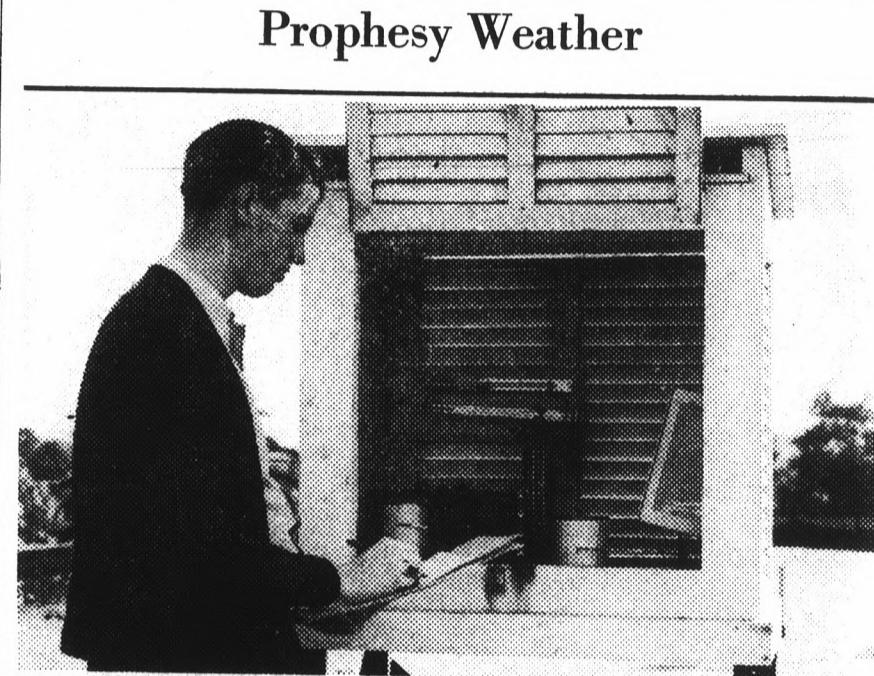
THREE OF SEVEN 55-horsepower Piper cub trainers used in jaysee preliminary flight training are pictured above demonstrating maneuverability in close formation.



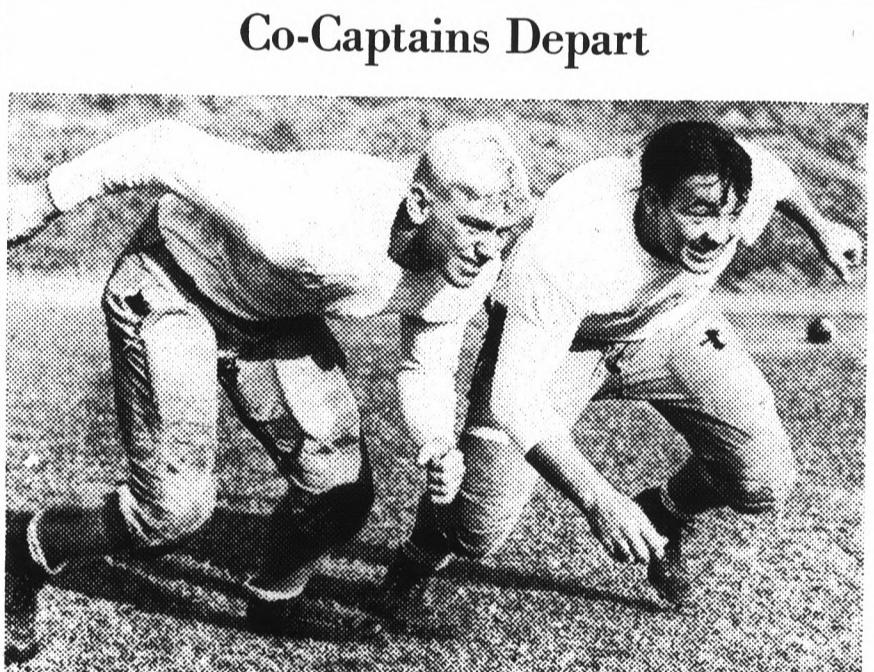
PICTURED ABOVE IS the 1940 edition of the Santa Ana jaysee track squad which won the Eastern conference championship last spring and expects to repeat this year. Although only about 10 of the above collegians have returned, the team has been strengthened by the addition of many Southern California prep stars who enrolled here this year.



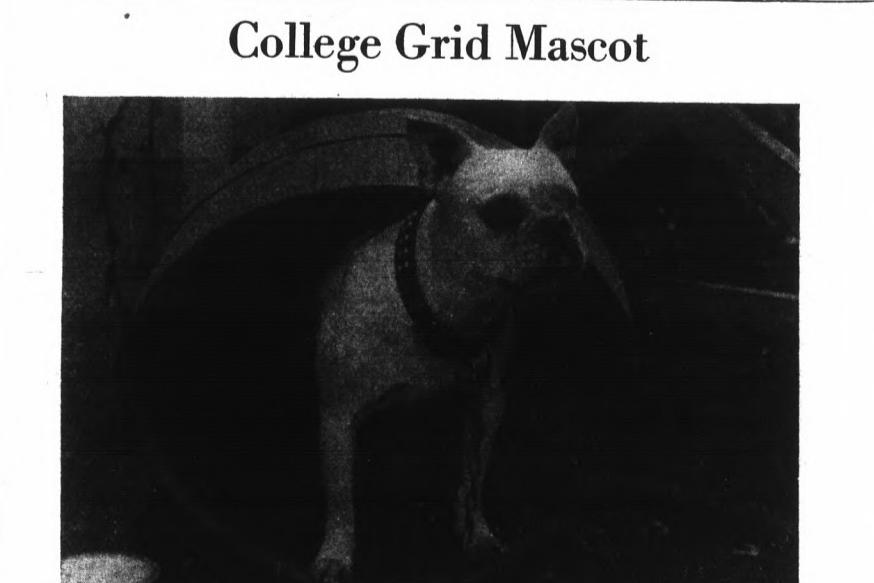
COACH JOHN WARD (right) watches his '41 track stars perform and hopes they will duplicate the record of Coach Bill Cook's (left) football machine which won the national grid championship last fall.



AIDING METEOROLOGY STUDENTS in their study of the elements is the college weather station, shown above, which is situated atop the Board of Education building. An article concerning the weather bureau operations, written by Don Mozley, '40, will appear in the March issue of Student Life.



AFTER LEADING THE DONS to the national jaysee pigskin title last fall, Co-captain Paul Sedar (right) last week enrolled at USC. Bus McKnight (left), other co-captain, is expected to enter San Diego State next September.



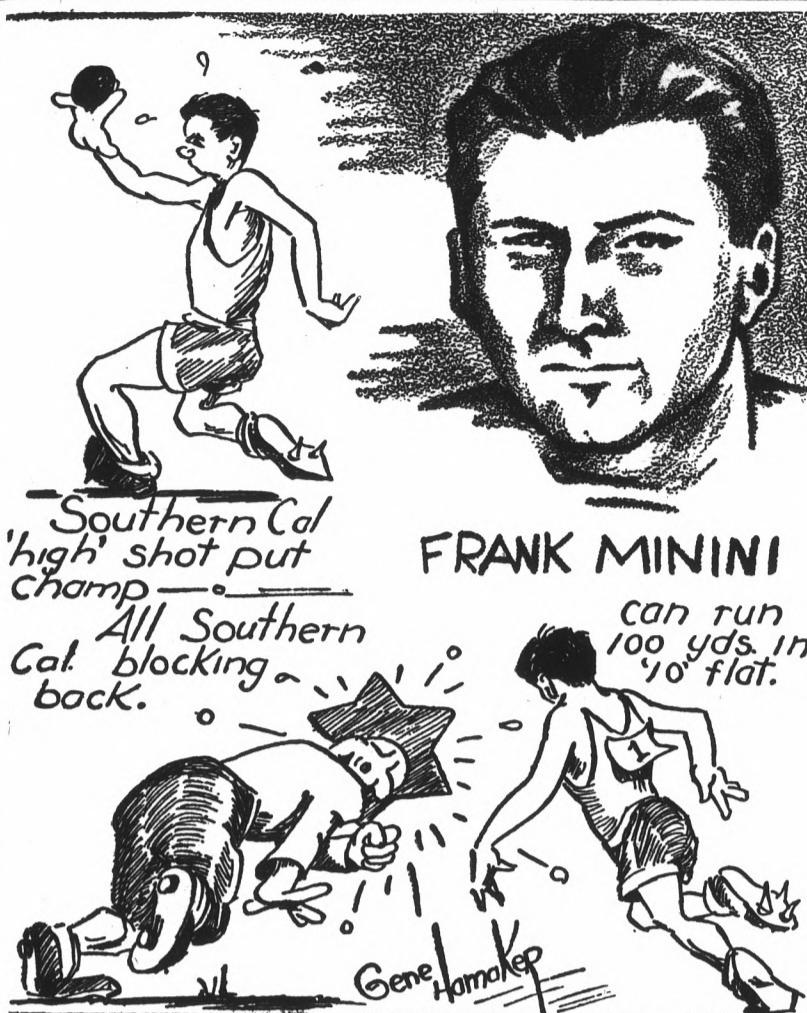
"MIKE", WHO IS PICTURED HERE, has been mascot of Don grid teams for the past four years and is known to hundreds of local students. Recently, Phil Hay, Mike's owner, took the mascot home where he is now kept after spending three years in front of the Don cafe.

Prophesy Weather

Co-Captains Depart

College Grid Mascot

Don Quintet Meets Riverside



Wardmen Depend On Ace Guards

Coach John Ward's 'up and down' casabatees tonight tackle Riverside's Tigers in the Andrews gymnasium at 8 p.m. and the locals need a victory in order to stay in the race. A preliminary game between Spurgeon and Lowell grammar schools is slated for 7 p.m.

Santa Ana recently dropped a 64-45 decision to the Citrus Owls, while the Tigers were busy knocking down San Bernardino 41-26. Previously, however, the Riverside five edged the high-scoring Citrus team 62-58 in a thriller. The visitors, by virtue of comparative scores, will enter the game tonight as favorites.

CITRUS ACE

Ward's five has worked hard the past week on a defense which is scheduled to bottle up the ace 'point-manufacturer' of the Azusa team, Cas Breuer. The latter has grabbed a berth at the top of the conference scoring list and hopes to continue his scoring rampage against the Dons tonight.

He has tallied about one-third of his team's points this season, scored 31 points in one game this year, and is a constant threat.

GUARDS LEAD

Jack Klein, who was late to the Citrus contest and saw only about three minutes of action, will be in full swing tonight, starting at a guard spot. The Chicago twin and Hal Lilley, veteran guard, are leading individual scoring honors with 46 points apiece and are the top-scoring guards in the conference.

Filling out the quintet at the starting whistle tonight will be Ken Eidsvold and Jim Faul, forwards; and Bob Agnew at center.

Grid Stars Go; Four To USC

Graduating members of the national champion Don grid eleven will attend various colleges next year, a checkup disclosed today.

The University of Southern California today had registered four of the first string players and were hoping that a fifth would enter soon. End Bob Schildmeyer, tackles Jim Crowther and Paul Sedar, and guard Bill Noble are registered as Trojans and Bus McKnight may enroll next semester at the home of Coach Howard Jones.

Center Gib Bristow is headed for San Diego State, where Jim Nunez, end of several seasons ago, starred last fall. Dick Gunther will enter Stanford next September and Bob Ward will also register at San Diego. Gunther was an end while Ward held the blocking back spot.

Coach Bill Cook's ace place-kicker, Don Dunning, has been considering playing for Occidental. Hal Lilley, meantime, is completing his second semester here and will also enroll in USC next fall.

Teel was given the chance through the efforts of his cousin Al Teel, who is acquainted with Roy Graham, owner of the club. Teel, a catcher, will report to Manager "Lefty" O'Doul, on Feb. 23.

Teel received the same offer last year, but was reluctant to go because of his studies. He is at present employed by the local office of the National Youth Administration. His assistant foreman's job will be held open for him if he should return, it was stated.

The former Don catcher has played baseball for the past five seasons. He attended Santa Ana high school where he played for four seasons.

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Track Schedule Lists 13 Foes

Topped by the Fresno relays and the national meet at Denver, both in May, the track schedule of the Santa Ana jaysee track and field forces today listed 13 meets.

Anxious to give his team an early start, Coach John Ward has listed the Long Beach Vikings as the first opponent on February 21. The Dons did not have a meet last year until March.

The meet on the beach track will be a preparation for the Occidental relays on March 1.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

Feb. 21—Long Beach (there)
March 1—Southern California relays at Occidental.

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March 8—Riverside (there)

March 15—Fullerton (there) and Long Beach relays

March 22—Chaffey (here)

March 29—San Bernardino (there)

April 5—Pomona and Citrus (here)

April 19—SCAA (here)

April 26—Conference meet

May 3—East-West meet

May 17—Fresno relays

May 30-31—National meet at Denver.

New League Rules Outlaw Rushing Of Prep Stars

Still a member of the Eastern conference, Santa Ana jaysee along with other league members today agreed to abide by a new ruling which abolishes any type of 'rushing prep athletes.'

After several months of investigation, instigated by Chaffey junior college, followed by threats to 'oust both Santa Ana and Fullerton from the league,' conference officials recently agreed to keep the conference intact if the two Orange County colleges would stop securing prep stars by offering them jobs and room and board.

MAXIMUM GRANTED

Calvin C. Flint, dean of men and local representative, stated that the new rulings were the "maximum concessions" possible by Santa Ana and that the latter college was anxious and willing to do nearly anything to keep the conference from becoming divided.

Little has been heard from the Fullerton campus, but it was believed that athletic officials would also consent to abide under the new laws.

RULES GIVEN

Following is a list of the rules which are now in effect:

(1) No one connected either directly or indirectly with a junior college is allowed to seek contact, solicit, or promise aid to any athlete; and that the penalty for an infraction of this rule shall be to declare the boy ineligible.

(2) No other groups or organizations interested in athletics are permitted to solicit players for any college.

(3) All campus jobs shall be distributed on the basis of need by a non-athletic centralized authority.

NO TRIPS

(4) Trips beyond California or Arizona shall be prohibited after present commitments shall have been fulfilled.

(5) It is recognized that in many cases of suspected proselytizing, suspicion vanishes when facts are known. It is also recognized that there should be a constituted agency for dealing promptly and decisively with all suspected cases, both to facts and as to penalties. It is therefore agreed that the Commissioner of Athletics shall review all cases presented by the administrators of the member schools. He shall then present these cases to the administrative council for final decision.

Racqueeteers Hold College Tourney

Merle Griset's Eastern conference tennis champions today are playing the first round of a jaysee tournament in an effort to determine the best racqueeteers of the college. It is also in preparation for two matches next week.

Compton jaysee's squad comes here next Wednesday, Feb. 19, for a hook-up with the Dons, while Whittier plays here the following Friday. The Tartars are tabbed as one of the top teams in the Western division and the Poets have one of the best college eights in Southern California.

Next week marks the beginning of real practice for the tennis squad as they have matches coming up with San Diego State, Redlands university, and possibly several other smaller colleges.

Total number of matches this season is 26 and is the heaviest schedule that the college has ever had in its history.

All matches that are played at home, will be held on the high school courts.

Occidental Invites Jaysee Students

Junior college students interested in continuing their education at Occidental college will be given a chance to inspect the campus Feb. 22 when the annual junior college day is held at the Eagle Rock institution.

Examinations for 1941-42 scholarship applicants will open the day's program at 8:45 a.m. A luncheon, the history of Occidental and an athletic show, highlighted with the Occidental-Southern California track meet concludes festivities at 3:30 p.m.

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SIC TRANSIT

A fortnight ago Los Gauchos intellectuals were dismayed to find in the club's bulletin box three subtle but clean cartoons from the New Yorker magazine. They grinned weakly and recalled with nostalgia the hey-days of the box when the works of George Petty and other sterling Esquire artists were exhibited.

That was about a year ago. Campus art-lovers would peer into the box each day and find a new cartoon tacked within. The box developed quite a following. Included among the regular patrons were two male members of the faculty. Occasionally some woman would risk a peep, smirk daintily and consider herself among the sophisticates.

Those days are gone now. The recent attempt to revive interest in the box with New Yorker cartoons failed miserably. They weren't very funny, and besides one had to think awhile to grasp the point. And who has time for that?

Sic transit gloria mundi.

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

T. H. Glenn, Tavern Post adviser, considers Samae McCorkell the No. 1 poet on the campus. Incidentally, several Post readers mistakenly identified Miss McCorkell as a boy because of her unusual first name. Classic instance: Natalie Ely, after reading one of Miss McCorkell's contributions, murmured, "Gee, I could go for a fellow like that" . . . Jeanette Brown and Bob Porter both hit the scholastic jack-pot with an amazing total of 55 grade points—only a few points under the all-time high of 57 . . . Tom Engelman, Associated Student president three elections ago, has returned to junior college after working several months at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. . . . Beth Kellams and Jack Clark, among others, are trying to reorganize Beta Gamma, now defunct extra-curricular honor society . . . Running true to form Journalism Instructor John H. McCoy cut the enrollment of his news-writing class in half. Many of those who bid cheerio to journalism frankly admitted the course was tough, others "just couldn't work it into their program" . . . Bob Naill, whose father owns Gibson-Naill photography studios, is in a dilemma. Assigned to get his graduation picture snapped at Rabe's, Naill finds it hard to sever family loyalty and help a competitor. Latest report: He will swing the business to pop. . .

From El Don Files
TEN YEARS AGO

Santa Ana defeated the Fullerton Hornets by a score of 35-20 in the final basketball game of the season.

John "Sky" Dunlap was awarded the grand prize in an essay contest and was rewarded by an airplane trip.

The college budget for the coming year was slashed by \$640.

According to figures released by the college registrar, 15 students were graduated at the end of the first semester.

College custodian completing sixth year of service
Custodian Charlie, Nearing 44, Still Feels Young

Officially his name is Charles Henry Milner, but he'd be unhappy if anybody greeted him with that. He doesn't want anything fancier than "Hi, Charlie," even "Hello, Mr. Milner" is too formal.

"I guess about a hundred kids say 'hi' to me everyday," Charlie said, leaning against his push-broom. "Most of 'em say 'Mr. Milner.' I like 'Charlie' a lot better." He grinned; his eyes twinkled through horn-rimmed glasses.

STILL YOUNG

The man was beginning to bald—he'll be 44 on Feb. 28—but you could tell he still had the mental attitude of youth. You could see that even before he said, "I like working with kids. Some of 'em are a little wild maybe, but, on the whole, they're a fine bunch. When you're a WARD, you feel sort of coach Bill Cookime . . . I . . . like

EDITORIAL:... And how many of you attend basketball games?

Less than three months ago local students were highly elated over the prospects of a conference championship football team. They got behind that team and, partially because a huge percentage of the Associated Students was present at every game, the team went on to receive the nation's highest junior college ranking.

Today that picture has undergone a complete metamorphosis. Basketball is the major sport and instead of a packed bowl, the observer sees only a court surrounded by several hundred townsfolk and perhaps 75 jaysee students.

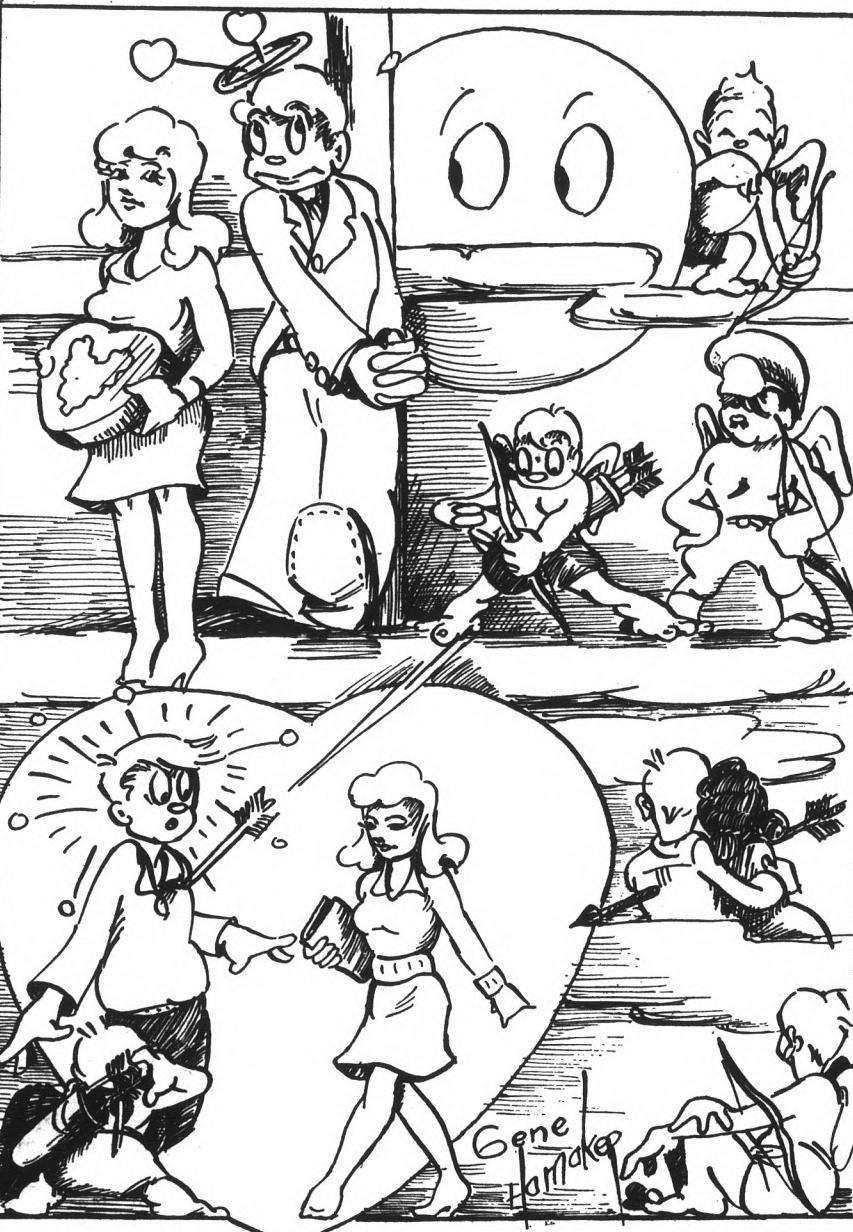
Announcements concerning the games are posted weekly on the bulletin boards. Maybe students, having attended one or two games, feel that their yell leaders are lax and fail to inject enthusiasm into the sport. Or perhaps students simply feel that they may not be able

to find seats in the small Andrews gym.

No yell leader can be expected to perform before a scant handful of students; the results are often too embarrassing to take the risk. Certainly the blame for the decided lack of attendance cannot be placed here.

The truth of the matter is that Friday nights are just as open as ever. Many students have never become interested in basketball and still others have never witnessed a basketball game. To these we advise attendance at just one or two conference games. Interest is certain to take hold then.

Students from other conference junior colleges are amazed at the lack of interest displayed by Santa Ana, usually a highly spirited athletic town. Let's do something about it. Attend tonight's game and support the team during the remainder of the season!—B.K.

Cupid, dictator**Bill Kamrath's Farewell Message**

Due to a championship football team upon which the eyes of the nation have been focused, a trip taken by students on a photographic expedition, exceptionally outstanding aeronautics classes and nation-wide awards, Santa Ana Junior college was in the national limelight for the greater part of the past semester.

Not all of these achievements could be credited directly to the Associated Students as a whole, but the loyal cooperation behind these activities and the whole-hearted support of many other jaysee functions is something of which we can all be proud.

For all of your loyal cooperation which has made my office so pleasant, Dons, I sincerely wish to thank you. Repetition of that enthusiasm during this semester under your new president, Brent Wahlberg, will bring new and greater honors to Santa Ana.

—well—you know what I mean . . .

In the last six years, Charlie, as college custodian, has been working with hundreds of students. Sometimes it was to teach a new NYA helper assigned to him the proper technique in handling a push-broom.

About twice a week he has to make special night trips from home to open the Women's lounge for some club which had forgotten to ask earlier for the keys, or to open College hall for some frantic student who didn't realize he needed his books to study for a test until the college had closed. And Charlie's the one who usually hoists the victory flag after each Don win.

BEGINS AT 6:30 A.M.

Of course, he does a lot of other things. He arrives every morning at 6:30 and primes the heating equipment. On especially cold days he comes at 5

a.m.; one winter morning about three years ago he had to start the furnace at 4 o'clock. Usually it requires three to four hours to get College hall well heated on especially chilly mornings. Charlie manages this by using a variety of heating units which range in vintage from 1885 to 1941.

In meandering around the campus, Charlie is impressed by student forgetfulness. Each year he picks up almost 300 pencils, either misplaced or dropped by careless scholars. During a college term, he has to hammer open about 75 locks whose combinations students have forgotten or whose keys were left in coat pockets inside the locker.

Before working for the junior college, Charlie was a machinist. Previous to that he worked at about a dozen occupations. He likes his present position better than anything he's had before.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Being as our name is Gullible Gus we fell for their inexcusable complaining which really sounded more like whining than anything else. But as their tale of woe unfolded we asked a few obviously simple questions. Did they attempt to join any club? One hadn't and the other had joined a club last year but didn't attend this year's meetings. Why? "Oh last year there was a bunch of swell fellows and we raised all kinds of hell but this year things just aren't the same." We then asked if either of them had ever made a really conscientious effort to better or suggest improvements in a club. We gathered from their vague answers that neither had done much constructively for any club but that both were eager to denounce organizations which were

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In no specific case can I find any of the clubs operating under the purely altruistic motive of betterment for the school or for the students. In practically every case of any action on their part the name and members of the club have been so conspicuous for the self-value received that whatever actual service rendered to anyone else appears incidental. In fact, there are but very few cases where the service rendered was anything but negligible.

I am not against social cliques. There are certain types of people who have to be artificially elevated "above the masses" by one means or another. Social cliques serve that purpose. But when they have to adopt the air of sanctity inferred by the word "service," it definitely detracts from their usefulness in either station.—G.W.L.

Valentine's Day

By Gus Luzania

Today is the big day for those who suffer from the symptoms of love. Valentine's day is a tradition that has existed since the 14th century. Early poets like Shakespeare and Chaucer have mentioned St. Valentine's day in their various works.

The origin of Valentine is not certain. Many people believe that it was named in honor of St. Valentine, martyred priest of Rome, but this has been proven false by historians. St. Valentine seems to have nothing to do with the matter, beyond the accident of his day being used for the purpose.

AH, PROGRESS

The observance of Valentine has not changed much. Missiles filled with honeyed words are still sent by those who wish to show a slight affection for others. But the type of letters or greetings have undergone a change. The early Valentines were gaudily decorated and contained the English love songs of Jonson, Marlowe, and Lovelace. Nowadays the letters are often comical with a few verses of burlesque.

There were many traditions or beliefs woven about Valentine. It was supposed that the first unmarried person of the other sex whom one met on Valentine's day was a destined husband or a destined wife. It was also believed that on this day the birds selected their mates.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Gladys Wilcox, '39, received word this week of her appointment as junior stenographer in the navy department at Washington, D.C. She will report for work in the nation's capitol on Feb. 20. Annette Howard, former jaysee student, is employed in the same department.

Helen Pierce, '38, is employed in the local office of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company.

Harry Dever, '25, is head of the selective service office at the city hall in Orange.

Jack Gardner, '38, has received word of his acceptance in the Army Air Corps. He expects to be stationed somewhere in the state.

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